

WEATHER

Partly
Cloudy

Daily Worker

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Edition

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MINE EDICT PERILS UNION RIGHTS

High Court Okays \$710,000 Fines

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High Court Soaks These Miners \$710,000.

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—Daily Worker Photo by Art

From Shop to Congress: Workers at the Steinway piano plant in Astoria, L. I., sign telegrams going to Senator Irving Ives, urging him to vote down anti-labor bills. The workers, members of CIO Furniture Workers, signed the telegram at the conclusion of a brief noon-day shop meeting where they were addressed by business agent James Cerofeel, right. Signing the telegrams are, left to right, Mrs. Jane Cerofeel, hammer department worker; Anthony J. O'Neill, material handler; Mrs. Peggy Kirkwood, regulating department; and Carl Swenson, fore finisher.

The meeting was held in conjunction with shop meetings held throughout the city, called by New York CIO leaders to plan action against union-busting legislation.

THE CRISIS AT ALBANY

—See Editorial Page

LABOR and the NATION

High Court Upholds Injunction, 7-2; Labor Safeguards Seen Imperiled

By George Morris

A judicial atombomb struck American labor yesterday as the Supreme Court approved the Goldsborough federal injunction against the AFL United Mine Workers. The seven to two decision held that the Norris-LaGuardia Act does not apply against government employees and that the coal miners are public employees by virtue of federal seizure of the pits.

The court also approved the contempt verdicts against John L. Lewis and the union and fines of \$10,000 and \$700,000 respectively.

The balance of the \$3,500,000 fine levied upon the union was dropped provided the union complies with the injunction.

The decision shocked labor leaders not alone for its immediate effect, but even more for what it means for the future of the labor movement.

MURPHY, RUTLEDGE DISSENT

Justice Frank Murphy, who together with Justice Wiley A. Rutledge dissented from the entire decision, sounded a warning with language that needs no interpretation from legal minds:

"The implications of today's decisions cast a dark shadow over the future of labor relations in the United States," he said.

He challenged the right of the government to use courts as a strike-breaking weapon even to meet a coal crisis. And he was scornful of the government's contention that the miners are bona fide government employees because the government seized the mines to do strikebreaking for the coal operators.

TRAGIC CONSEQUENCES

"That can have tragic consequence even more serious and lasting than a temporary dislocation of the nation's economy resulting from a strike of the miners," he said.

"If seizure alone justifies an injunction contrary to the expressed will of Congress," he continued, "some future government could easily use seizure as a subterfuge for breaking any or all strikes in private industries."

He charged the court's majority with "judicial disregard" of the Norris-LaGuardia Act and termed their decision more dangerous than Lewis' disobedience of the court's order.

"The case of orderly constitutional government is ill-served by misapplying the law as it is written, inadequate though it may be to meet an emergency situation, especially where that misapplication permits punitive sanctions to be placed upon an individual or an organization."

'REPEAL' OF LAW

Justice Rutledge condemned the majority for "repeal" of the Norris-LaGuardia Act. He asserted that Lewis and the union were in their rights in ignoring the lower court order.

"No man or group is above the law," he said, "all are subject to its valid commands. So are the government and the courts. If, as I think, Congress has forbidden the use of labor injunctions in this and like cases, that conclusion is the end of our function."

"And if modification of that policy is to be made for such cases, that problem is for Congress in the first instance, not the courts."

SHOCKED AT FINES

Rutledge was especially bitter on the "shocking" fines. "Never has a criminal fine of such magnitude been heretofore laid and sustained, so far as I am able to discover," he said.

Justices Hugo Black and William

O. Douglas, dissented only on the fines; they said they should be dropped if the miners didn't strike.

Chief Justice Fred Vinson, who read the majority decision blasted Lewis as an "aggressive leader in the studied and deliberate" contempt of the injunction. He posed the issue as loyalty to the country versus loyalty to the union. The Norris-LaGuardia Act, he said, was meant for "purely private labor disputes."

"Here we are concerned only with the government's right to injunctive relief in a dispute with its own employees," he said.

FRANKFURTER'S VIEW

Justice Felix Frankfurter, who concurred with the contempt verdict, dissented on the issue of the injunction itself. He said the Norris-LaGuardia Act does not exempt the government.

Legislative history, he declared, "indicates that Congress withheld

(Continued on Page 3)

GETTING THE LOW-DOWN:

Howard Hoffmire, shop chairman for newshandlers at the Interboro warehouse, W. 52 St. and Tenth Ave., tells his fellow workers why they have to put the heat on Congress to block union-busting bills. The workers, members of CIO United Office and Professional Workers Local 906, held noon-hour meetings on the bills.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter



The High Court's Threat

THE SUPREME COURT'S decision upholding the Goldsborough injunction against the United Mine Workers, fining the union \$700,000 and John L. Lewis \$10,000, is the most severe blow against ALL labor in many years. It strikes at the major labor laws and rights of the people won under Roosevelt.

If allowed to stand, it means the ushering in of another era of government strikebreaking by injunction.

The decision knocks the props from under the Norris-LaGuardia Anti-Injunction Act. It even provides a formula under which the government could take over collective bargaining for the owners of industry and dictate through an injunctive power the conditions and wages for workers.

Coming as the deadline draws near in wage negotiations for millions of workers, including those of steel, mining, railroad, electrical, auto, rubber, marine and other industries, the meaning of the decision can hardly be mistaken. It will make the corporations still more arrogant in their refusal to grant the just wage demands of the workers.

As for the union-busters in Congress now putting the finishing touches to anti-labor legislation, their arrogance and audacity will rise to new heights.

THE MEN AND WOMEN of labor's ranks must not be blinded by the excuses under which apologists for the injunction justify it, or by illusions fostered by those who minimize its effects. The plain fact is that coal miners, faced by unscrupulous coal operators, were forced to strike. The government, seizing title to the mines, obtained an injunction outlawing the strike under the claim that the Norris-LaGuardia ban on injunctions applies only to privately employed workers.

The miners did not strike against the government. The profits of the mine owners were not affected one bit by government seizure. But, if the government's action and Supreme Court approval of it stand, the Norris-LaGuardia Act is scrapped for all practical purposes. A strikebreaking formula was approved by the high court which could be applied to all situations classed by the government as affecting the "national interest."

American workers will not accept this old strike-breaking and union-busting formula in new form. They

have fought and bled too long to eliminate the injunction weapon.

Fourteen million unionists know only too well what the trusts plan to do with their revived weapon. If government by injunction stands unchallenged, pay envelopes will shrink, strikes will be deliberately provoked by corporations and the life of unions will be in jeopardy.

CIO President Philip Murray's plea to the AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods for united labor action was issued on that dark day last December when the Goldsborough injunction was issued. Now, with its approval by the Supreme Court, the situation is more serious than ever.

William Green admits it is serious. The urgency of united labor action to stop anti-labor bills and the injunction menace is now a matter of life and death for unions. No labor leaders have a right to hesitate a moment longer.

Simultaneous with immediate steps for united action, the current efforts to bring about an actual merger of the CIO and AFL must be stepped up.

Both the AFL and CIO have named committees to explore the possibility of a merger. Both agree on the need for it. Both are opposed to the anti-labor bills and government by injunction.

They should immediately demonstrate to the country that labor is on the road to unity by a joint campaign of all-inclusive labor solidarity that would sweep from coast to coast. Organic unity will be greatly stimulated by such united defense of labor's interest.

We are at the eleventh hour!

Congress reactionaries are about to do their worst! Wage contract deadlines have been practically reached!

Democratic rights and labor laws have already been seriously impaired!

The crucial 1948 campaign is drawing near!

The fascist-minded monopolists have never been as active as they are now!

Labor and all progressives must stand up to the emergency and do so without delay. Only their united action can avoid a disaster for America and curb those forces who would take us back to conditions generations ago.

Murphy Warns of Injunction Rule

By Fred Vast

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The Supreme Court's decision upholding the government's injunction in last fall's coal strike casts "a dark cloud over the future of labor relations," Justice Frank Murphy declared in his dissent today. In effect it paves the way for government strike-breaking on behalf of employers, he warned.

Together with Justice Wiley Rutledge, Murphy contended the Norris-LaGuardia Act prohibited government use of the injunction in a labor dispute.

Both Justices recalled Congress passed the Act to prevent continued Federal misuse of injunctions to break strikes.

"It cannot be denied that this case is one growing out of a labor dispute between the private coal operators and the private miners," Murphy said in his dissenting opinion.

"The miners remained private employees despite the temporary gloss of government possession and operation of mines: they bear no resemblance whatever to employees of the executive departments, the independent agencies and the other branches of government."

Noting the mines were seized under provisions of the War Labor Disputes Act (The Smith-Connally Law), Rutledge and Murphy argued the ban on injunctions still held. Rutledge cited the Senate's refusal to permit such restraining order in the emergency act.

"To this clearly enunciated policy of making 'government by injunction' illegal, Congress has made no exception where the public interest is at stake or where the government has seized the private properties involved," Murphy pointed out.

"The touchstone of the Norris-LaGuardia Act is the existence of a labor dispute, not the status of the parties." The government cannot obtain an injunction where there has been no seizure of property and it cannot do so in the case of seizure, he said.

"If seizure alone justifies an injunction contrary to the expressed will of Congress, some government could easily utilize seizure as a subterfuge for breaking any or all strikes in private industries," Murphy warned.

"Under some wartime or emergency power, it could seize private properties at the behest of the employers whenever a strike threatened or a finding that the public interest was in peril.

"A restraining order could then be secured on the specious theory

that the government was acting in relation to its own employees. The workers would be effectively subdued under the impact of the restraining order and contempt proceedings. After the strike was broken, the properties would be handed back to the private employers.

"That essentially is what has happened in this case. That is what makes the decision today so full of dangerous implications for the future," Murphy said.

Murphy added that it was not the Supreme Court's function to okay government policy in repudiating the Norris-LaGuardia Act. That is a policy for Congress to decide and later for the court to review.

HIT EXCESSIVE FINES

Rutledge and Murphy also lashed out at the excessive fines and the procedure involved.

"I do not think the Constitution contemplated that there should be in any case an admixture of civil and criminal proceedings in one," Rutledge commented.

BREACH LEFT

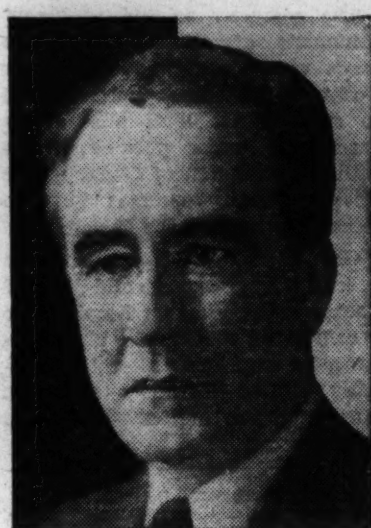
The founding fathers "could not conceive that procedures so irreconcilably inconsistent in many ways could be applied simultaneously. . . . If this can be done in any case, it can be done in others . . . not simply a loophole but a very large breach has been left in the wall of procedural protections thrown around the citizens' punishment for a crime."

Rutledge was also critical of the arbitrary manner in which the huge fines were imposed, noting no attempt was made to define the amount of specific damages for specific reasons, nor was the penalty based on established standards.

Murphy upheld the right of the union and Lewis to ignore the restraining order (forbidding the coal strike) because the injunction was illegal.

RECALLS STRIKEBREAKING

Recalling the "long and tortured history" of strikebreaking by in-



JUSTICE MURPHY
Warns of Injunction Rule

junction before passage of the Norris-LaGuardia Act, Murphy said:

"Time and again strikes were broken merely by the issuance of a temporary restraining order, purporting to maintain the status quo. Because of the highly fluid character of labor disputes, the delay involved in testing an order of that nature often resulted in neutralizing the rights of employees to strike and picket. And too often, these orders did more than stabilize existing conditions; they called for affirmative change."

"The restraining order in the instant case is but one example of this, while purporting to preserve the status quo, it actually commands the defendants to rescind the strike call—thereby affirmatively interfering with the labor dispute."

"Congress was well aware of

this use of restraining orders to break strikes. After full consideration it intentionally and specifically prohibited their use. We are not free to disregard that prohibition."

By holding the union and Lewis in contempt for violating the restraining order, Murphy explained, the Court is actually approving Government use of the injunction for breaking strikes.

MINERS' REACTION: AFL, CIO MUST GET TOGETHER NOW!

LANSFORD, Pa., March 6.—First reaction of anthracite miners to the Supreme Court decision was to urge joint AFL-CIO action against the anti-labor drive in Washington.

Fred Gallagher, Panther Creek Valley AFL mine committee president said: "The only thing now is to get together. AFL and CIO must get together quickly."

The committee Gallagher heads, represents the 7,000 miners who just won a 2-week strike that started with a 75-hour sitdown.

John Priestly, AFL mine committeeman for Lansford, scene of the strike, said "the Supreme Court decision will encourage anti-labor congressmen. All labor must close ranks right away."

"ROTTEN DEAL"

PITTSBURGH, March 6.—John P. Busarello, president of District 5, United Mine Workers, AFL, declared here:

"Organized labor got a rotten deal from the government and the Supreme Court."

Nick Lazari, business agent of Local 267, Hotel Workers, AFL:

"If the decision against the miners goes unchallenged, it will pave the way for the complete de-

struction of democracy in America. If we don't want fascism, then organized labor must unite, unite to support the miners, unite to defeat injunctions, unite to defeat all anti-labor legislation, unite to make April 1, Miners Day, a day of labor solidarity."

COMMUNISTS RALLY

Thomas Fitzpatrick, president of District 6, CIO electrical workers:

"Like the Dred Scott decision and the Danbury Hatters case, history will have something to say about the Supreme Court decision in the miners' case. It is my opinion that this decision, unless reversed, will cause industrial unrest and killing of workers as rule by injunction has always caused."

The American Slav Congress which a week ago took a strong stand in defense of labor's rights at a district convention issued a statement protesting the court decision.

Roy Hudson, chairman of the Pittsburgh district of the Communist Party, announced it will protest the decision at a public rally at Frick School, Sunday March 9, at 7:30 p.m. Henry Winston, national organizational secretary, will address the meeting.

Will Injunction Law Again Bust Strikes and Cut Wages?

By Art Shields

Memories of gun-toting federal marshals and crammed jails will come back to coal diggers, railroaders and other workers as they read the Supreme Court decision against the miners today. The strikebreaking injunction is here again. The Norris-LaGuardia

Act, outlawing injunctions has been thrown out of the window by the former corporation lawyers who sit in the shining white marble court building behind the Capitol in Washington.

The Norris-LaGuardia Act was a landmark of liberty to the American people.

YEARS OF STRUGGLE

It was passed in 1932 in the teeth of the fiercest opposition from the coal barons, railroad kings, steel trust and the whole National Manufacturers Association.

It was passed after tens of thousands of workers had been herded into jails in decades of struggle for the right to quit work and picket.

Many workers had also been killed. I can still see the crying widows and children of coal miners, who were murdered by sheriffs' deputies in the injunction-ridden coal counties of southern West Virginia in the early 1920's.

THEY SMASHED UMW

The United Mine Workers were smashed in this rich, bituminous mining state in those same early 'twenties with the help of federal injunctions.

The union came back after the passage of the Norris-LaGuardia Act.

The injunction routine runs like this.

A strike has begun. The employers attorneys ask the court for a

writ "restraining" the workers from doing anything that could possibly help to win the strike. And the judge grants the writ at his own sweet will.

Deputy marshals or sheriffs are then sworn in to police the struck mine, railroad roundhouse or factory. And clubbing, shooting and mass arrests follow next.

VIOLATES BASIC RIGHTS

This routine has been repeated hundreds of times since President Grover Cleveland smashed the great American Railway Union strike in 1894 with the help of a federal injunction.

The deputy marshals and sheriffs are recruited from the scum of the earth—from the gun thugs on the payrolls of the mining and railroad and industrial corporations.

The Pinkertons, Burns, Railway Audit and Inspection Co. and other flunk agencies do a rushing business after the judge starts the show moving.

Court-injunction rule is in violation of the Bill of Rights. It was never dreamed of when the Constitution was written. It began in a big way in the great trust-building period of the 1890's when the monopolies were seeking new labor-busting weapons.

Sen. Robert Alphonso Taft's (R-O) father, Judge (later President) William H. Taft, was one of the

originators of this vicious weapon. Workers called him "Injunction Bill" Taft.

The great Eugene V. Debs, future Socialist leader, was one of the first victims. He served six months on a charge of violating another federal judge's order against halting trains in the strike of 1894.

Some injunctions even tied up union funds. The national UMW strike of October, 1919 was crippled by such a federal court writ that was issued at the request of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, the notorious "red raider."

BROKE RR STRIKE

"We cannot fight the government," said miners' president John L. Lewis, as he surrendered. The Illinois Miners District and some others, continued on strike defiantly, nevertheless, and the subsequent national wage-award showed a 27 percent gain because of the workers' resistance.

The strike of 400,000 AFL railroad shop craftsmen was broken by federal injunctions and thug marshals three years later in 1922. The writs were issued at the demand of Attorney General Dougherty, the "Ohio Gang" leader.

Labor is facing a terrible challenge. Labor can still win by showing unprecedented solidarity.

But the struggle with the trusts will be intense.

HIGH COURT RULING

(Continued from Page 2)

the remedy of Injunction . . . (but) this court now holds that Congress authorized the injunction. I have come to the contrary view."

There was no immediate comment from Lewis.

Most of labor's legal minds preferred to study the court's opinion before making statements. But the general feeling was that the consequences are even more serious than is evident on the surface.

GREEN CONCERNED

William Green, in Chicago where he addressed a convention, said:

"On the face of it the Supreme Court seems to have reversed its position on injunctions, particularly on interpretation of the Norris-LaGuardia Act.

"If it means the unlimited return of government by injunction, it's a very serious thing for labor."

Senator Homer Capehart, (R-Ind), who pressed for an investigation of the coal situation, said he favored the decision but conceded that "we now have labor by compulsion" because the "miners are compelled by the Supreme Court to work" while the government is operating the mines "and the operators are taking the profit." He added that the miners "dare not strike."

Chairman Fred Hartley of the

House Labor Committee said:

"The decision will not interfere with what we are doing or change out objectives." He said his bills would be ready by April 1.

Senator Ball, most vocal of the anti-laborites in the Senate, said the decision only removed the need of amending the Norris-LaGuardia Act. But he held out for the rest of his anti-labor program.

Hartley declared, however:

"The Supreme Court decision was based only in a case where the miners were working for the government. We must enact legislation covering all workers whether they are working for the government or not, so long as their striking would affect the public welfare."

Rep. Francis Case (R-SD), author of the omnibus anti-labor bill, concurred in Hartley's view.

What the course of the UMW would be was not immediately evident. By March 31, barring agreement between coal operators and the union, a stoppage would automatically follow under the "no contract, no work" rule. The government, however, could immediately apply for another injunction to force Lewis to call off that stoppage. The government is due to give up the mines by June 30.

2 Witch-Hunt Bills OK'd by Assembly Group

By Max Gordon

ALBANY, March 6.—Two witch-hunt bills, widely advertised as directed at the Communist Party, were among hundreds of measures approved yesterday by Assembly committees. Introduced by Assemblyman George Achinal (R-Queens), the bills would:

- "Empower the Attorney General to enforce a 1925 law requiring oath-bound organizations to publish their membership lists."
- "Apply to public office-holders the same prohibition against members of organizations wanting to overthrow the government by force, as now applied to Civil Service workers."

They were sponsored by the State Department of the American Legion which, for some reason, appears to be anxious to avoid publicity concerning its responsibility for them.

The 1925 law on oath-bound organizations, known as the Walker Law, was originally aimed at the Ku Klux Klan. In introducing his measure in anuary, Archinal told the press the aim was to permit the Attorney General to order the Communist Party to make its membership public.

The Archinal bill amends the 1925 law, which required the filing of membership lists with the Secretary of State but lacked teeth for enforcement.

The GOP'er's bill empowers the Attorney General to restrain from all activity, organizations he rules have violated the law by failure to

Lawyers Have No Brief for Dewey Tax Steal

The Governor's tax plan to finance the proposed \$400,000,000 bonus was assailed yesterday by the Lawyers Guild as "unsound and inequitable" and as imperiling the adoption of the bonus itself.

The Guild maintained that the bonus should be financed by restoring the full state income tax and that the proposed increase in the cigarette, gasoline, utility and liquor taxes be rejected.

City CIO Urges Defeat of Wilson Bill

The City CIO yesterday called on Republican and Democratic leaders in the State Assembly to defeat the Wilson Bill against independent political candidates.

"The bill," the council wired, "aims at destroying minority parties, discouraging insurgency within major parties and making impossible bi-partisan candidacies for public office."

CIO Stockyard Workers Strike In Minnesota

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., March 6.—Three hundred CIO livestock handlers walked out of the Union Stockyards today after the firm turned down demands for a 7½ cents hourly raise.

The company refused to accept shipments of animals after the yards were closed and 5,000 other workers in packing plants refused to cross picket lines around the yards. All major packing houses with the exception of Cudahy were closed. Cudahy operates its own stockyards outside the Union pens.

Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl has called the company and United Packinghouse Workers Local 160 to a conference today. The strike began at 4 a.m. today after the company refused to budge from its offer of a two and one-half cents hourly boost.

publicize membership lists.

The Attorney General could therefore conceivably rule arbitrarily that the Communist Party is covered by that 1925 law, and proceed to clamp down its meetings, etc.

Communist spokesman have made it clear the party is not an "oath-bound" organization.

They have also emphasized that the second measure does not apply to Communists as claimed by Archinal, because the party does not believe in overthrowing the government by force and violence.

Though the measures do not affect the party, Communist state legislative director S. W. Gerson has urged their defeat because of their obvious witch-hunt character.

They will come to the Assembly floor next week.



ROBERT COOMBES, 17, of Malden, Mas., was indicted on a first degree murder charge yesterday in the rape-slaying Tuesday of 11-year-old Jacqueline Maxwell.

Washington Heights Rent Rally Sunday

Washington Heights' Emergency Conference on Rent Control and Housing will be held this Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association, 410 Fort Washington Ave. It is sponsored by the Washington Heights-Inwood Council for Rent Control.

The conference will be addressed by Rep. Jacob Javits, State Senator; Alexander Falk, Assemblymen; Samuel Roman and William Andrews, City Councilmen Eugene Connolly and Benjamin Davis. Dan Dan Allen will represent the city-wide Emergency Committee on Rent and Housing.

RUMORS that Generalissimo Francisco Franco had died were denied officially in Madrid yesterday, the United Press said.

Red-Baiting Drive Grows In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES.—As in all of Latin America, an anti-Communist campaign is developing here, under the pressure of imperialism, especially the imperialism of North America.

This campaign finds its expression in the official press, which fears the growing movement by the farmers for agrarian reform, and blames it on "professional Communist agitation."

The newspaper La Epoca has asked for the illegalization of the Argentine Communist Party, despite a declaration of President Juan Peron to the International News Service, in which he cites the legal activity of the Communists as proof of his democratic disposition.

THIS CALL against the Argentine Communists coincides with similar measures against the Communist Party of Brazil, and the illegalization of the Communists in Paraguay under the direct pressure of the U. S. Embassy.

This should be borne in mind when judging the speech of Peron on Feb. 24, the anniversary of his election, in which he makes warning references to the Communists. It will be recalled that at the last Party congress in August, 1946, it was said Peron's government finds itself under a double pressure: democratic and reactionary. The truth is the reactionary pressures are at present predominant.

Certainly, the Argentine countryside is not tranquil today. Seventy percent of the people concerned with agriculture are tenant farmers who are often deprived of 50 percent of the value of their produce by the system of marketing introduced by Peron's Institute of Production and Exchange.

Clothing Factory Sale

We are clothing manufacturers. Due to a large chain store's cancellation, we have on hand 2,000 finely tailored men's and young men's suits, made to sell at \$37.50. We are now selling them direct to you at a great saving. Be here Saturday morning at 9 A. M. and inspect this wonderful value.



100%
ALL WOOL
MEN'S SUITS

\$22.50

2 FOR \$40.00

ALL WOOL FLANNELS—ALL WOOL CHEVIOTS—ALL WOOL SHETLANDS
ALL WOOL TWEEDS—SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED MODELS IN
REGULARS, SHORTS AND LONGS

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WORLD EVENTS

State Dep't Note Defends Plotters Jailed in Hungary

The U.S. State Department has accused the Soviet Union of intervention in Hungarian affairs because of the arrest of persons charged with conspiring against the Hungarian Government and the Soviet Union.

The State Department's formal note sent to the chairman of the Allied Control Commission for Hungary, Lt. Gen. V. P. Sviridov, on the eve of the Moscow conference, referred to the arrest of the secretary general of the Small Holders Party, Bela Kovacs.

"The grounds given for that arrest," the note said, "are allegations that he 'actively participated in the formation of subversive and anti-Soviet terror groups,' and 'in organizing espionage against the Soviet Union.'"

"On the basis of its present information, the United States Government believes these grounds and the charges are unwarranted," the note declared.

ADMISSIONS MADE

The N. Y. Times reported on Feb. 28 that a former member of the Hungarian Parliament, arrested by the government itself, Dr. Gyori Donath, has already admitted the accuracy of many of the charges. He told the People's Court that plans had been drafted for the revival of an anti-Communist, anti-Soviet organization known as the "Hungarian Community" and 60 to 80 members had already been mobilized.

Similar admissions were made by persons arrested on charges of plotting to restore the Horthy regime.

The State Department's note declared that the Soviet Union, by arresting Kovacs, had brought the situation in Hungary to a "crisis."

The effect will be, the note said, "to support the efforts of a small group in Hungary to substitute a minority dictatorship for a responsible administration representative of the will of the Hungarian people as expressed in free and untrammelled elections."

ASKS CONSULTATION

The note asked the Soviet Union to refrain from further action in Hungary without consulting U. S. and British members of the Allied

Control Commission.

The press has reported from Hungary that the arrests by both the Control Commission and the Hungarian Government have been described by reactionaries in the Small Holders Party as a "Communist-inspired campaign."

Hungarian Communists, on the other hand, have declared that the objective of the alleged conspirators was to take control of the government away from the dominant Small Holders Party.



WORLD BRIEFS

CANADA is allowing itself to be "burdened under United States military domination," Berry Richards, an independent Co-operative Commonwealth Federation member has told the Manitoba legislature. He said the people of his constituency would be pleased when all Americans left the territory.

A BLIZZARD hit Moscow yesterday morning delaying the arrival of planes bringing the American delegation's secretariat and supplies from Berlin.

CHURCHILL attacked the Labor government's India policy in the House of Commons yesterday. He said Nehru's administration had been a "complete disaster."

VICHY ambassador to German occupation authorities during the war, Fernand De Brinon, was sentenced to death yesterday by the High Court of Justice in Paris as a traitor to France.



His Majesty's Clubs: British soldiers and police club this demonstrator on the Bombay beach front. His crime? Taking part in a popular protest against the government ban on demonstrations.

25 Palestine Leaders Deported to Africa

Twenty-five alleged Jewish underground leaders have been seized by the British Army during its martial law roundup and are being flown to Kenya, Africa, in special airplanes, it was learned yesterday.

The underground war against the British raged on, despite seizure of some leaders. A group of Irgun Zvai Leumi members attacked a British camp at Hedera today with small arms fire and mortars. Three British soldiers and two underground attackers were wounded. The injured attackers escaped, leaving a trail of blood which soldiers and dogs followed in pursuit.

At least 20 of the 25 seized were believed to be prominent members of the Jewish community. All 25 were arrested in the Mea Shearim orthodox quarter of Jerusalem or in Tel Aviv, the all-Jewish coastal city. Both areas are under martial law.

Kenya is a British colony straddling the equator in East Africa. The men probably will be interned in Nairobi, the capital city where the British are forming their new central strategic base for the Middle East.

Truman Asks Support For Trade Program

President Truman yesterday attacked critics of the reciprocal trade program, asserting that America must lead in deciding the character of world commerce. "We are the giant of the economic world," Truman said in his speech at Baylor College, Waco, Tex. "The future pattern of economic relations depends upon us."

Truman stopped off to accept an honorary doctorate of laws while en route home from a three-day visit in Mexico.

He shook an admonishing finger at the Republican high-tariff bloc headed by Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry, (R-Neb) and paid oblique tribute to

War Dept. OK's WFTU Mission To Japan, Korea

Secretary of War Robert A. Patterson has ruled that the World Federation of Trade Unions may send a mission to Japan and Korea, despite objections from Gen. MacArthur, according to United Press.

The WFTU unites 70,000,000 trade union members, including every major trade union group on five continents. The CIO is affiliated and the American Federation of Labor is the only holdout.

In both U. S.-occupied Korea and Japan the WFTU delegation will be able to examine charges that local trade unions have been hampered by the occupation authorities.

It was also revealed in Washington yesterday that Selden Menefee, a prominent American newspaperman, has been suspended from his post in the International Labor Organization (ILO) for alleged disloyalty.

2 Die in Blast

GREENVILLE, O., March 6.—Two men were killed and six were injured, three critically, in an explosion that demolished the producers' Creamery and Cold Storage Co. plant here today.

The dead were Ralph Pasnaught, 34, the plant superintendent, and Howard Feirstein, 33, an employee.

1,000 New Recruits by Tomorrow— N. Y. County's Goal

All Section and Club Functionaries
Bring in your last-minute recruiting reports!
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BENJAMIN J. DAVIS

Leader of Community Sections

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IRVING PLAZA
(Irving Place and 15th St.)

TOMORROW (Saturday) at 1:30 P.M.

See Truman Seeking 1/4 Billion for Greece

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky), chief White House spokesman in the Senate, predicted today that President Truman would ask Congress soon to lend the Greek monarchy about \$250,000,000.

His views were given to a caucus of Senate Democrats as chairman Charles A. Eaton of the House Foreign Affairs Committee called on Truman to give the country a statement "clearly defining our world policies."

Barkley said a loan request might be made shortly after Truman returns to Washington tonight and before he leaves again to witness Naval maneuvers in the Caribbean.

He told reporters the caucus took no formal position but indicated willingness to take prompt financial steps to prop up the unpopular Greek dictatorship, through supporting British occupation troops.

Eaton, New Jersey Republican, said that "if Britain has to abdicate any of her responsibilities and we have to take them over, we've got

to know what and where they are." "We have reached the point where we must now have a statement from the President clearly defining our world policies," Eaton said.

Eaton's committee is also considering Truman's request for \$350,000,000 to continue this country's foreign relief operations, mainly to enemy countries—and barring relief to people who fought on our side.

Radio Debut Sunday For Miss Truman

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Miss Margaret Truman will make her radio debut as a singer on the Sunday Evening Hour program of the American Broadcasting Co. at 8 to 9 p. m. (EST) Sunday, the White House announced today.

WHAT IS IT WITH

BAUM?

ELECTROLYSIS

Sunday, March 9

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THE GREEK GAMBIT

By James S. Allen

BRITAIN'S NOTE TO WASHINGTON on Greece was adroitly timed. It was dispatched when Britain had announced it would refer the Palestine question to the United Nations for advice, and when Egypt was prepared to submit its problem also. Its sending coincided with the coal crisis in England, which led to renewed popular pressure for curtailment of armed forces and government expenditures abroad. The Moscow Conference was approaching.

Other aspects of the timing of the note suggest that the Administration, with the connivance of the Attlee-Bevin Cabinet, is exploiting the British crisis to bypass the budget-slashing mood of Congress.

The note was submitted in the midst of the squabble over the budget. In the name of saving Western civilization, the Republicans, harassed by their election pledges to economize, are offered a way out of their dilemma.

THE NOTE COULD not have come as a surprise in Washington. It has been obvious for some time that Britain's chronic crisis would sooner or later force her to curtail her overseas establishments.

Of these, the Middle Eastern and Mediterranean position is now most burdensome. In the tacit allocation of spheres of influence which served as the base of the Anglo-American bloc, the Mediterranean was recognized as the British sphere.

But what if Britain proved inadequate to this task, without additional American aid beyond the present huge loan? And is it logical to expect, within the imperialist framework in which these sordid deals are made, that the United States would extend more dollars to Britain without altering the division of spheres in her own favor?

The crime now being committed by the Labor government is not that it is threatening to withdraw from Greece. Such a "threat" has long been demanded by the Greek people and the British Labor opposition. The crime of the Labor Cabinet is that it seeks to bolster up the collapsing imperialist position in Greece by cynically transferring the key role to American imperialism.

This, together with Anglo-American sparring over Palestine and the recent oil deal which gave American corporations prime positions in the Middle East, indicates that a re-allocation of the Medi-

terranean sphere is now taking place.

TO SEE THIS THROUGH, American imperialism must fulfill its side of the deal—which means taking over its share of the financial burden, later also of the military burden of constantly expanding intervention in Greece, Palestine, Turkey and other countries in this area.

It also means that the United States must be prepared to lighten the financial burden to Britain of the present loan and to extend a new loan, as soon as this is expended.

Operation Greece is thus conceived on both sides of the Atlantic as the beginning of a whole chain reaction leading to the further extension of American imperialist commitments abroad.

ONE OF THE immediate objectives is to reconcile Republican "economizing" with the expenditure of huge sums to preserve the royalist-fascist regime in Greece, the remnants of aggressive imperialism in Germany and the imperialist position in Palestine and the Middle East. The American people have to be convinced that they are performing a great moral duty in bolstering imperial positions which are already bankrupt.

So while Paul A. Porter is already heading an American economic mission in Greece to determine just what can be gotten in return for \$350,000,000, on top of the half billion already thrown into the bottomless pit of Greek reaction, the American people are told how imperative it is to hold Greece against you know who.

WHILE A SUPPOSEDLY impartial UN Investigation Commission is still in Greece, and before it even has a chance to report, Marshall and the admirals impress Congress with the dire consequences of budget-cutting in the "present critical state of world affairs."

And for the sake of this Anglo-American banditry, the Greek people are to submit to the continued terrors of intervention and of their own fascists, while we are burdened with an immense military machine.

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"I have a new sponsor for my radio program—the R.E.D. Herring Co."

In the Negro Press

A Negro Who Ran for President

By John Hudson Jones

THE NEGRO DIGEST writer Herbert Aptheker tells about George E. Taylor, the Negro who ran for U.S. President in 1904. Taylor, after working with both the Democrats and the Republicans, "... became thoroughly disgusted with both..." as did most Negroes at that time.

Seeing that their hopes lay in an independent political party, several powerful Negro groups formed the National Liberty Party. "A national convention of that party was held on July 5-6, 1904 in... St. Louis, the same city chosen by the Democrats for their convention. Negro delegates from 36 states met..." and made Taylor their presidential candidate.

Taylor's keynote address indicted the major parties and pointed out that they had betrayed both the Negro people "... and the vast common working class of this great republic." Aptheker declares "The number of American voters who marked ballots bearing Taylor's name in the 1904 elections is not yet known."

THE BLACK DISPATCH attacks a recent article by George E. Sokolsky, New York Sun columnist. Sokolsky sought to prove the Southern Conference for Human Welfare was a "Communist front." To do this he quoted a statement made by Rob F. Hall, Washington Daily Worker correspondent, and one time secretary of the Alabama Communist Party. Hall said that Communist representatives were at the SCHW organizing conference.

The Dispatch notes that on many occasions it has pointed to the fact "the first organized effort to offer Negroes equality of opportunity down South was offered by the Communists." It notes that SCHW and other liberal organizations are "... moving down the path that would give the Negro his rightful place in American life." It sees no cause for alarm if Communists were at the conference.

THE PEOPLE'S VOICE takes sharp issue with the Catholic Welfare Council, and Archbishop J. F. A. McIntyre of the New York Archdiocese for "... helping Jimcrow." It was their opposition that blocked the Austin-Mahoney anti-discrimination in education bill.

PV holds that the "... Catholic Church has a right to maintain its own schools..." and anybody who wants to, can attend.

But it "... does not follow that the Catholic hierarchy..." has the right to oppose state action against "... the disgraceful discrimination now practiced by so many of our schools and colleges."

THE MICHIGAN CHRONICLE notes ironically that the South Carolina lynching of Willie Earle "... occurred as the nation prepared to observe Brotherhood Week." It points out that Federal legislation is needed to deal "... with mob violence."

"The President has appointed an impressive Civil Rights Committee to consider this problem. The recent lynching... should serve to inspire speedy action... and bring us closer to the day when stories of lynchings can be found only in the history books, not in our newspapers."

THE AMSTERDAM NEWS columnist Earl Brown sees much Negro support for the left-wing slate in the current United Auto Workers Ford Local 600 elections.

"The reason is simple... the left-wingers including the Communists, in the union have gone to great pains to teach Negro workers trade unionism and they have sponsored Negroes for office. They have fought against the Ku Klux Klan and other bigoted groups in the auto industry and consequently have won the regard of many Negro workers."

THE BOSTON CHRONICLE views the British offer of Indian freedom with skepticism: "Since imperialists are notorious for plundering rather than for indulging in acts of generosity which deprive them of the opportunity for spoils..." If the Attlee Government can't let Palestine's "... Jewish and Arab inhabitants work out their own destinies..." the Chronicle wonders what brought on the Indian offer.

WORTH REPEATING

"The battle rages with many a loud alarm and frequent advance and retreat... the enemy triumphs... the prison, the handcuffs, the iron necklace and ankle, the scaffold, garrote and lead-balls do their work... the cause is asleep... the strong throats are choked with their own blood... the young men drop their eye-lashes toward the ground when they pass each other... and is liberty gone out of that place? No, never. When liberty goes it is not the first to go nor the second nor third to go... it waits for all the rest to go... it is the last."—Walt Whitman.

Press Roundup

Telly Trying to Take Public For A 10-Cent Ride

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM demands a 10 cent fare because "instead of the \$102,000,000 extra state aid asked by Mayor William O'Dwyer for this city, Gov. Dewey would have the legislature only grant the city power to levy new city taxes estimated to yield... \$24,300,000." By that logic all Dewey would have to do is set a still lower figure for City revenues and the **Telegram** could demand a 15 cent fare.

PM's Max Lerner suggests, "Let's stop being hypocrites" about the teachers' strikes and realize that they strike for better pay and menace no one thereby.

Editor John P. Lewis writes an open letter to the Dean of the School of Law at the University of Colorado and instructs the dean on how to spot Communists and how to fight against them. Whether Lewis is bidding for a job with the un-American committee was not learned as press time.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE calls for mutual concessions between the Russians and Americans at Moscow. "If our delegation is going to advocate raising Germany's productive capacity, we find it hard to see how it can fairly deny a part of this increase to the Russians." But the Trib doesn't like the eastern frontiers, and suggests control of the Ruhr should be used as a bargaining point for changing the eastern frontier at the expense of Poland.

THE POST gives the Senate an idea: "It would be tragic indeed if we were presented with a treaty from Moscow that would be rejected in horror by the United States Senate because of inability to accept a politically reunited Germany after so short a time of occupation." The Senate doesn't "recoil in horror" at the release of 300 top Nazis by U.S. occupation authorities. If it recoils against a united Germany, it won't be because of the Nazi menace.

THE SUN's George Sokolsky wants failure at Moscow: "We know today that Teheran was a mischievous error and Yalta a brutal crime.... The Western World cannot stand the shock of another Potsdam."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN praises Truman for visiting Mexico. Hearst's Washington columnist Paul Mallon says British "socialism" is bad but "fundamentally the British diplomatic policy is in accord with the policy of the United States, and there has been no break-down in her desire to pursue such a policy with us."

THE DAILY MIRROR is in favor of "private charity," as "the symbol of American generosity."

THE DAILY NEWS is against sex crimes and venereal disease.

THE TIMES wants the State Legislature to pass a law preventing teachers from striking for decent wages. The Times wants to know why teachers strike, considering that it has run editorials favoring teachers' salary increases. The Times thinks its editorials should serve as well as the actual wage increase.



Nazi Horror Camp Becomes Czech Shrine:

Written in six languages on a plain wooden cross (left) is the epitaph of 26,000 persons who died of Nazi brutality at the Terezin, Czechoslovakia, concentration camp during the war. Terezin became a shrine when 100,000 of its former inmates returned and paid tribute to the memory of those who died.

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THE WORKER	1.50	2.50	

Reentered as second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y. under the Act of March 3, 1879.

New York, Friday, March 7, 1947

Truman in Mexico

IT WAS a fine gesture for President Truman to lay a wreath at the memorial of Chapultepec, where Mexican boys died 100 years ago fighting American aggression.

We can understand why the Mexican people were moved by this gesture, though we imagine that most Americans were even more surprised.

It is well for our people to be reminded that as far back as 1847, crimes against sovereignty of other peoples were being committed in the name of the United States.

It's all very well to make a symbolic atonement for sins of the past. It would be better if we were sure that such things don't happen again. And that's where the joker comes in.

President Truman himself has sponsored a measure which gives the U. S. War Department full control over the arms and the armed forces of our hemisphere neighbors.

It's a proposal that fundamentally violates other people's sovereignty; it means the militarization of the hemisphere and will be used to arm reactionary circles below the Rio Grande against popular and democratic strivings there.

Instead of committing crimes today, and atoning later, President Truman would do well to withdraw that hemisphere arms plan and let our fellow-Americans alone.

Czechoslovakia and Greece

TODAY is Czechoslovakia Day in New York officially proclaimed by none other than Gov. Thomas Dewey. It's a good day to consider the great advance of democracy in that country, by contrast, for instance with monarchist Greece.

The Czechs and Slovaks could use our economic assistance, but they are not on the "verge of collapse." They are not asking for arms, for money, for American troops, like the government of Greece.

Why is that? Because the Czechoslovak government is a stable alliance of all its anti-fascist forces, with the Communists occupying their rightful role.

The quislings and fascists have been cleaned out. Reconstruction is proceeding on the basis of nationalization of heavy industry.

Greece could have been on the same high-road by now. Instead of trying to out-do Churchill in Greece, our country ought to be concerned first of all with throwing out the pro-fascists and monarchists and giving Greek democracy a chance. That's the way to avoid Greece's collapse—by collapsing monarchist fascism.

Crisis at Albany

THINGS are moving fast in Albany. The forces of Gov. Dewey have come to realize that they face an aroused electorate:

The teachers all over the state . . . the City of New York fighting for a decent share of the state funds to preserve its social agencies and living standards . . . the trade unions up in arms against the danger of loss of elementary rights.

The Dewey forces are hitting back in the only way they know how. They are out to limit, cripple and, if possible, destroy civil liberties.

Since they refuse to meet the demands of the people, they seek to clamp a gag on their political rights.

Here are the three immediate threats:

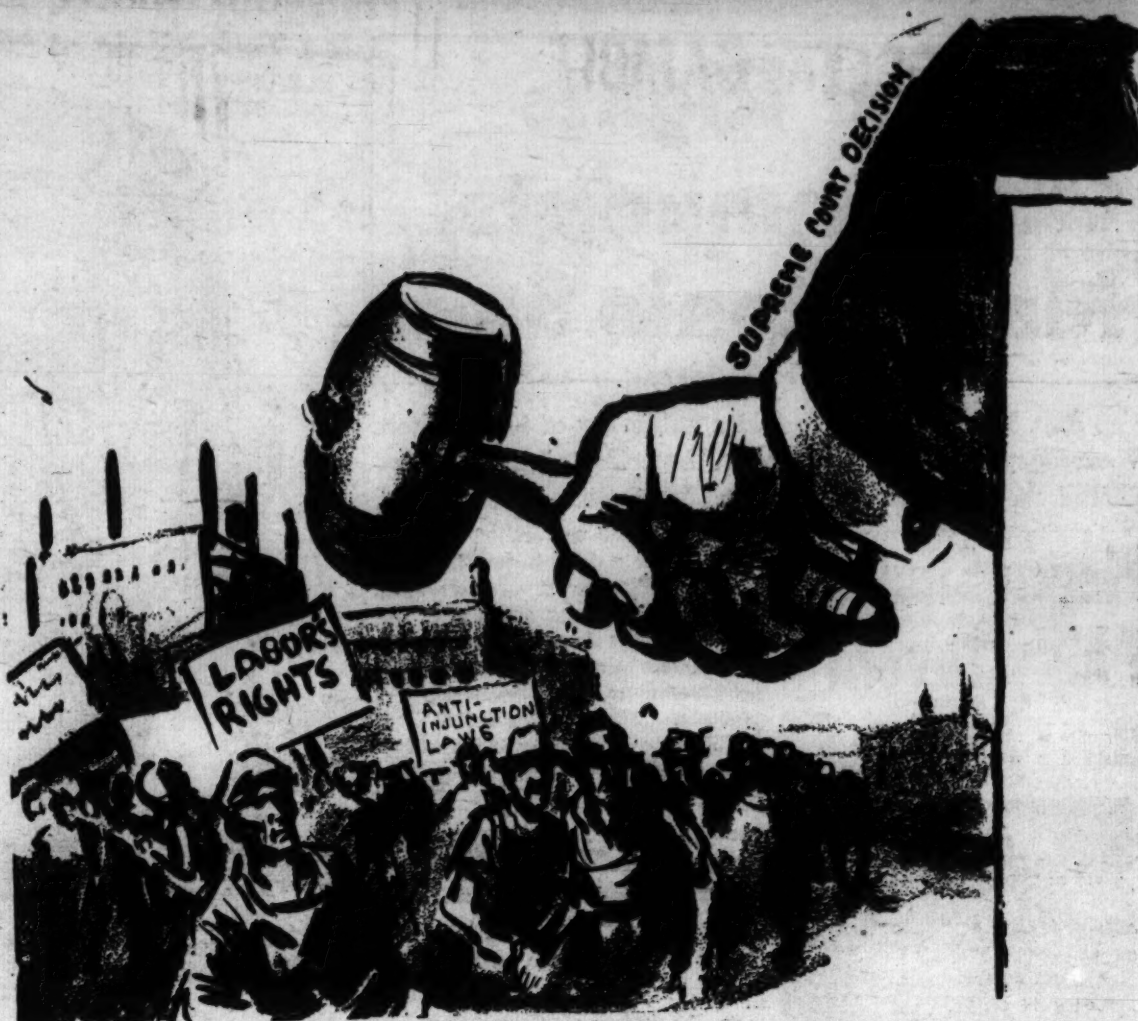
1. The Condon Bill to outlaw strikes by any public workers.

2. The Wilson-Brees bills to legalize any election alliance between the American Labor Party, the Communist Party and other candidates. This is aimed to prevent any progressive coalition against the Dewey GOP forces and the Farley Tories.

3. The Archinal bills, which are intended to legalize persecution of progressives by forcing organizations which they designate as "subversive" to print membership lists, for the sake of persecutions, firings, etc.

Whatever organization you belong to, it is your duty to see that it acts now to halt the Dewey-sponsored attack on the rights of labor, on the democratic rights of progressives and Communists.

THE CLUB



Letters From Our Readers

Midwesterner Tells How He Gets Worker Subs

Illinois.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Find enclosed five more subs. This makes 36 subscribers I have secured.

You want to know how I procure them? Well, it is interesting because it is so simple. These people are common rural folks that come to see me in regard to some matter or other.

After I am through with their urgent business, I lead them on the subject of the proposed compulsory military draft of young men. The farmer is against this because the young man of 18 is in his best years to help him either to build up the home-farm or help clear it of the encumbering mortgage.

I speak against it, too, employing the farmer's need of his son's services. Did the parents raise the boy for their mutual help or for Wall Street? I do not tie this subject up with anything not connected with his farm—no international affairs. I confine myself to the farmer's own need. I stay within his own orbit of experiences.

The usual Party member is so mentally rigid on Marxism-Leninism that he is blind to the ordinary problems of the average person and is unable to talk with him for a solution without becoming complex.

In my mind there is no reason why this state should not have 10,000 readers of the Worker—that is less than a hundred per county.

County Party members could easily get 5,000 subscribers on the basis that \$500 is too low for income tax exemption!

T. R.

Against Gas Rate Increases

Long Island City, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Just read the article on the Brooklyn Union Gas Company's seeking a rate increase. I would like to see more about this in the paper and also a militant stand against any rate increase.

GAS CO. WORKER.

VIEWS ON LABOR NEWS

DAYS TO REMEMBER

By George Morris

MARCH 6 AND 7 are memorable days in American history. In case you have forgotten, you or one of your parents, have likely shivered along with thousands of others in the Communist-led demonstrations of unemployed on March 6, 1930. And you may remember the headlines of March 7, 1932 on the Ford Hunger March, during which four Communist leaders were killed by machine-gun fire.

March 6, 1930, coming a few months after the great crash, was the opening shot in the great struggle that brought the defeat of Hooverism.

Millions were suddenly discharged. Unemployment insurance was just a "radical" idea. Humiliating charity from private outfits was the best a jobless worker could expect. And at best it was a miserable handout of a basket of stale cheap food. There was no public agency that could do anything about an eviction. Families broke up.

Men and women died of hunger, committed suicide, starved just as people of famine-stricken lands starve today. But folks just shook their heads as though it was an act of God for which there was no remedy. And while all this was going on, those fortunate to work were speeded up to a point of exhaustion, with working hours running to 50-60 a week, for money that wouldn't cover a present-day relief budget.

THE LEADERS of the AFL, most of them the same mossbacks who rule the Federation today, were even opposed to unemployment insurance.

Our little Communist Party, then with barely 10,000 members, had the initiative and courage to call for nationwide unemployed demonstrations on March 6 for "Work or Wages," unemployment insurance, a seven-hour day, and end of the speedup. To the amazement of the world, 1,250,000 workers from coast to coast turned out. New York 110,000, Detroit 100,000, Philadelphia 30,000, Pittsburgh 20,000, Canton 10,000, Buffalo 15,000, Youngstown 20,000, Cleveland 25,000, Boston 50,000.

The New York demonstration elected as its committee to present demands Chairman William Z.

Poster of the Communist Party, Israel Amter and Robert Minor. They were arrested and served prison sentences for their part. That was how arrogant city officials were in those days.

BUT MARCH 6 only set the tone. In the course of the years that followed millions of workers went through the school of relief struggles. They learned their politics and how to organize and fight, in the hunger marches and relief bureau sitdowns.

The march of 5,000 hungry workers to Ford's gates at Dearborn two years later was just one of those battles with Hooverism. The workers took seriously a press statement of the "King of Dearborn" that he is going to have jobs soon. They were met by teargas and police clubs, and when that didn't stop them, Ford's thugs opened up with machine-gun fire.

AT 4 P.M. TODAY, Michigan Communist State secretary Carl Winter will head a procession to Woodmere Cemetery, overlooking the River Rouge Ford plant, of people who remember. They will place floral wreaths on four graves: Joe York, Michigan organizer of the Young Communist League; George Russell, Coleman Leny and Joe DeBlasio. They were all members of the Communist Party.

Our answer to the contemptible scoundrels who fill the air with the "foreign agent" cry is to cite the records. It is thanks to the initiative of the Communist Party and courage of the Yorks, Lenys, Russells and DeBlasio's that millions of Americans, thrown into the gutter by capitalism, were picked up and taught to stand up.

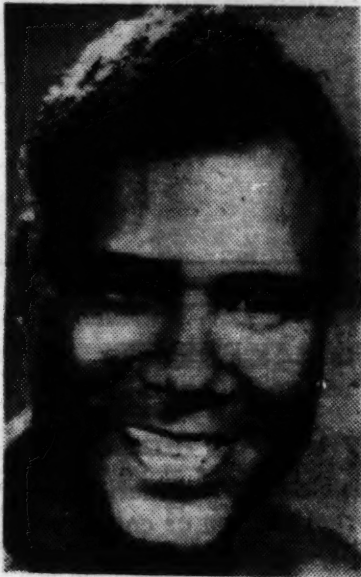
I know of many—thousands—who came from the soup lines and relief rolls when they were cowed, disgusted, starved and without a backbone. In Communist-led Councils they regained a backbone, self-respect and became leaders. You'll find them today on the rolls of union leadership in thousands of locals. I hope they will never feel ashamed of their earlier days—above all of the struggles and the organization that mothered them to be fit for leadership of labor.

Defend Rights Of Communists, Marcantonio Says

By Arnold Sroog

Rep. Vito Marcantonio told a gathering of liberals here Wednesday night how to preserve American civil liberties—defend the rights of Communists. Their dinner at the Park

Negro Star Has Philly Tavern Boss Arrested



REX INGRAM
Makes Jimcrow Expensive

PHILADELPHIA, March 6 (UP).—A midcity tavern manager and his bartender were held in \$2,500 bail each for court last night on charges of refusing to serve a party of persons which included Rex Ingram, Negro stage and screen star.

The manager, George H. Hudson, and the bartender, James Ferguson, did not testify at the hearing before Magistrate Joseph H. Rainey, a Negro.

Ingram, who played the "Lawd" in *Green Pastures*, is now appearing here with an all-Negro cast in *Anna Lucasta*. He testified that after he joined his white wife, Rose, at a table in the tavern last Jan. 31, they were denied further service.

"You've had enough," Ingram quoted Hudson.

Others in the party who signed warrants charging violation of the Pennsylvania Equal Rights Law were several members of the *Anna Lucasta* cast and a white couple.

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Central Hotel was called to raise support for a drive to put Johannes Steele and other progressive radio commentators back on the air. Recently firings by radio moguls has decimated the ranks of liberal commentators until but a handful remain. Steele himself has been publishing a newsletter instead of broadcasting.

Marcantonio spoke as an anti-fascist and a winner—and he told them how it's done.

"The trouble with some of our liberals," he said, "is that they think they can save democracy by taking the same position on the rights of Communists as Rankin."

"The first line of defense of the rights of American citizens is the fight for the civil rights of the Communists. You can't pussy-foot on that."

COMMITTEE FORMED

The way things are now in the U. S., he said, "there is as much freedom of the air and press as the owners of the press and radio will permit." The only way to change this setup is for all anti-fascists to get together and put the heat on the monopolies, he declared.

But it can't be done if liberals will run into hiding every time somebody gets up and hollers "Red," he warned.

"For a better America," he concluded, "stand up and fight red-baiting."

A permanent committee to defend liberals was formed as a result of the dinner and its first major objective will be to buy time for Steele. Other commentators are also expected to benefit from the committee's work.

Among others who spoke were Henry Morgan, radio comedian; John T. McManus, president of the Newspaper Guild of N. Y.; screen writers Dorothy Parker and Donald Ogden Stewart, Saul Mills of the city CIO and Steele. Levertt Gleason, publisher of *Readers Scope*, was chairman.

Charge Betrayal On School Bias

Certain educational leaders have betrayed the students of their institutions by opposing the Austin Mahoney bill to bar discrimination in education.

That charge was made yesterday by the New York State Intercollegiate Division of the American Youth for Democracy.

The attack was made on the bill by the presidents of four city colleges, and an upstate institution.

Opposition to the bill from reactionary sources including the church hierarchy has caused Mahoney to withdraw his endorsement of the measure.

New Try to End Strike at Case

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson announced today a meeting will be held in Detroit Saturday between company and union representatives in a new attempt to settle the 427-day-old strike at the J. L. Case Co. plant in Milwaukee.

Joe York—Slain at River Rouge, Mar. 7, 1932



On March 7, 1932, Joe York was slain before the gates of the Ford River Rouge plant, leading a hunger march to demand jobs. Dying at his side were George Bussell, Coleman Leny and Joe DeBlasio, all Communists, all unemployed auto workers. Sixty were wounded, some of them fatally, by the bullets of company thugs and police. Their sacrifice helped win relief, public works and unemployment insurance that saved millions from starvation.

Tonight (Friday) the Michigan Communist Party will hold a memorial service for the martyrs at Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit. Ford Local 600, UAW-CIO, will be represented officially.

MASS PICKET LINE AT 'Y' ANSWERS MASS ARRESTS

A still larger picket line in front of the Brooklyn YWCA was the response yesterday to the arrest of 60 pickets on Wednesday. The demonstration took place before the Central Branch of the Y at 30 Third Ave.

The 350 demonstrators, including seven blind persons, shouted and sang without interference from a police detail under Capt. Anthony O'Connell, who carried out Wednesday's arrest.

Mark Terrell, CIO-United Office and Professional Workers representative, and most of the previously arrested pickets, were on the line again yesterday.

The strike began last Friday. Sixty workers walked out of the Central Branch and 55 others left the Harriet Judson Memorial YWCA at 50 Nevins St., a block away. The issue was failure of the Y to meet the local's wage demand or to bargain in good faith.

Yesterday the Y repeated its original offer of a 10-cent hourly wage increase and ordered the union to take it or see it withdrawn. The union had cut its original 25-cent demand to 12½ cents under state mediation, but refused to go lower.

Trial of the 60 pickets seized for "disorderly conduct," will come up next Wednesday in Flatbush Court. Neither Police Commissioner Wal-lender nor Mayor O'Dwyer had yet

Your Voice Counts!

District Tenants! Members of Congress, all 531 of them, are within easy reach of you. A 30-cent Western Union night letter, a phone call or a car token will get your protest to them.

Tell them the DC, an area with fixed incomes, high rents and high cost of living, cannot stand a rent raise. Tell them to extend rent control as is for a full year.

Give special attention to Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-NH), Banking Committee chairman, Senate Republican floor leader Sen. Wallace White, Jr., and Democratic floor leader Sen. Alben Barkley.

replied to union protests against police interference. Among those in the dock was Joseph A. Levy, UOPWA vice-president.

Photo Contest On

WASHINGTON.—Camera fans can help a progressive community project and perhaps win valuable prizes while doing it in a photo contest sponsored by the Citizens Council for Community Planning.

Under the theme *Pictures Talk Housing*, the contest is aimed at gathering photographic evidence of the need for better housing in the District of Columbia.

Any camera store has folders outlining the contest rules. The competition closes March 31.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35¢ per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Tonight Manhattan

YOU CAN JOIN the Communist Party, the party of Socialism, at Village Youth Club house party, 47 E. 12th Street, top floor. Admission free.

HEY HAY on the square, Local 16 Youth Group Dugaree Dance, Friday, March 7th, 8:30 p.m. Admission 50¢. Dancing, entertainment, refreshments. 30 East 29th St.

FOLK DANCING of many nations, instruction, fun. Rose Siev, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St., 8:00 p.m.

LECTURE, SOCIAL, entertainment, refreshments, square dancing. 7:30 p.m. 50¢. Come early. 3410 Broadway, corner 138th St. CNY AYD.

PROSPECTS FOR AGREEMENT at the Moscow Conference. Alan Max, Managing Editor, Daily Worker, discusses possibilities for Big 3 unity. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. (16th St.), 8:45 p.m. 50¢.

Tonight Bronx

MOSES MILLER, editor of Jewish Life, will speak for Lodge 190, IWO, Friday, March 7th, 8:30 p.m., at 1592 Westchester Ave., Bronx. "National Minorities in the USA." Also current events.

Tomorrow Manhattan

EVERY SATURDAY is Amateur Night at Solidarity House, 124 W. 124th St., 10:30 p.m. Jazz and Calypso music, West Indian dishes served. Sub. 50¢.

HAVE FUN with the CNY CP. Social and square dancing, entertainment, refreshments, a good time for all. Unity Center, 2744 Broadway (105th St.), 60¢.

World Labor News

(Based on dispatches from Allied Labor News correspondents throughout the world.)

LONDON.—The Engineering and Allied Trades Shop Stewards Council, representing about one million workers, joined with the rest of the labor movement in pledging support to government efforts to solve the acute coal crisis. To this it added a note of warning:

"This crisis makes it clear that Britain can no longer afford to keep 1,500,000 men in the services, with another half million producing weapons for them. We must . . . bring home from the Middle East thousands of men who are kept there guarding the oil pipeline for Wall Street."

TOKYO.—Union audiences are now seeing the first film produced by the Japanese labor movement. Titled *Bakushin* (Pushing Forward), the two-reel movie depicts the struggle of railway workers to win concessions from the government last September. Second film, telling the story of the Electric Workers Union, will be finished at the end of February. Movies are produced under the direction of the Labor Union Film Council and are paid for by the individual unions.

TEHERAN.—The Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. is thinking up new union-busting devices every day. The latest trick is to have active unionists arrested on some flimsy pretext.

The workers aren't held long but when they return they find they have been fired by the company for absenteeism and their families have been evicted from company-owned houses.

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FOLLOWERS OF THE TRAIL annual reunion. Hotel Newton, 2523 Broadway (94th St.), Saturday, March 8, 8:30 p.m. Buffet Supper, Entertainment, Dancing. Subs \$1.50.

Coming HEAR THE TRUTH about the "Eisler Case." Defend your American liberties, hear what happened to this man. Mrs. Gerhart Eisler, Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Albert E. Kahn, other prominent speakers. Manhattan Center, Thursday, March 20, 8 p.m. Auspices Civil Rights Congress of New York. Tickets at CRCNY, 112 E. 19th St. and from bookshops. Admission 35¢ including tax.

FRIENDLY FORUM presents Dr. Herbert Aptheker on "Roads of Negro Oppression." Sunday, March 9 at 8 p.m. 2744 Broadway, 105th St. Free refreshments, dancing. 50¢.

LANDLORD HEADACHE? Rents going up? Want a home? Bring your problems to Louise Mitchell, author of those popular pamphlets. She will answer all your questions briefly, realistically, and to the point. Sunday, March 8th, 8:15 p.m. Henry Forbes Forum, CP, 201 Second Ave. Admission 25¢. Skits, songs by Dreiser Players.

WOODCUT TECHNIQUE will be the subject of second in series of craft lectures at the Graphic Workshop (formerly Dreiser Workshop), 106 E. 14th St., Friday, March 14th, 8 p.m. Admission 50¢.

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WMCA—580 Kc. WNBC—680 Kc. WJZ—710 Kc. WJZ—770 Kc. WNYC—830 Kc. WQXR—880 Kc. WINS—1000 Kc. WEVD—1130 Kc. WNEW—1130 Kc. WLIB—1190 Kc. WQXR—1560 Kc.

Featured Programs

MORNING

- 11:00-WOR—Prescott Robinson
 WJZ—Breakfast with Breneman
 WQXR—Arthur Godfrey
 WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
 11:15-WOR—Tello-Test-Quiz
 11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch Show
 WOR—Easy Does It, Music
 WJZ—Hollywood Story—Sketch
 WQXR—Musical Personalities
 11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton—Sketch
 WOR—Talk—Victor H Lindlahr
 WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk
 WQXR—Rosemary—Sketch
 AFTERNOON
 12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall, News
 WOR—Home Edition—News
 WJZ—Kenny Baker Show
 WQXR—News; Kate Smith's Chat
 WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
 12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
 WOR—Checkerboard Jamboree
 WQXR—Aunt Jenny's Stories
 12:30-WNBC—Maggi McNeillis, Talk
 WOR—News; So This Is Love
 WJZ—News; Talk—Nancy Craig
 WQXR—Helen Trent
 12:45-WNBC—Show Tunes
 WQXR—Our Gal Sunday
 1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
 WOR—Better Half Matinee
 WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News
 WQXR—Big Sister—Sketch
 WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
 1:15-WJZ—Powers Charm School
 WQXR—Ma Perkins—Sketch
 1:30-WOR—Listen Here, Ladies
 WJZ—Galen Drake
 WQXR—Young Dr. Malone—Sketch
 1:45-WNBC—Robert McCormick, News
 WOR—The Answer Man
 WQXR—Road of Life—Sketch
 2:00-WNBC—Today's Children—Sketch
 WJZ—Kierman's Corner
 WQXR—Second Mrs. Burton
 WQXR—News; Program Favorites
 2:15-WNBC—Woman in White—Sketch
 WJZ—The Women's Exchange
 WQXR—Perry Mason—Sketch
 2:30-WNBC—Masquerade—Sketch
 WOR—Queen for a Day
 WJZ—Bride and Groom
 WQXR—Lone Journey—Sketch
 WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
 2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker, Talk
 2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
 WQXR—Music Memory Game
 3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
 WOR—Martha Deane Program
 WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
 WQXR—Bouquet for You
 WQXR—News; Recent Release
 3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
 3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
 WOR—Rambling with Gambling
 WJZ—Pat Barnes, Talk
 WQXR—Winner Take All
 3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
 WJZ—Studio Tour
 4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife—Sketch
 WOR—Ask Dr. Eddy
 WJZ—House Party
 WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
 4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas—Sketch
 4:25-WNBC—News Reports
 4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
 WOR—Uncle Don
 WJZ—Cliff Edwards, Songs
 WQXR—Hollywood Jackpot
 4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
 WOR—Buck Rogers—Sketch
 WJZ—Dick Tracy—Sketch
 5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
 WOR—Hop Harrigan—Sketch
 WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
 WQXR—School of the Air
 WQXR—News; Today in Music
 5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
 WOR—Superman
 WJZ—Sky King—Sketch
 WQXR—Latin-American Rhythms
 5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
 WOR—Captain Midnight
 WJZ—Jack Armstrong
 WQXR—Treasury Bandstand
 5:45-WNBC—Front-Page Farrell
 WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
 WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch
 WQXR—Secretary of Interior, Julius Krug

EVENING

- 6:00-WNBC—News; Serenade to America
 WOR—George C. Putnam, News
 WJZ—News; Sports—Joe Hazel
 WQXR—News; Eric Sevareid
 6:15-WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
 WJZ—Ethel and Albert
 WQXR—Report from Washington
 6:30-WOR—News; Fred Vandeventer
 WJZ—Allen Prescott
 WQXR—Sports—Red Barber
 6:40-WNBC—Sports; Bill Stern
 6:45-WNBC—Lowell Thomas
 WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
 WJZ—Ed and Peggen Fitzgerald
 WQXR—Robert Trout, News
 7:00-WNBC—Supper Club Variety
 WJZ—Headline Edition
 WOR—Mystery of the Week
 WQXR—News; Concert Stage
 7:15-WNBC—News of the World
 WOR—The Answer Man
 WJZ—Elmer Davis, News
 WQXR—Jack Smith Show
 7:30-WNBC—Harry Wood Show
 WQXR—J. Raymond Walsh
 WOR—Henry J. Taylor
 WJZ—The Lone Ranger
 WQXR—Meredith Willson Orchestra
 7:45-WNBC—Clifton Utley—Comments
 WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
 8:00-WNBC—Highway in Melody; Mac Morgan, Baritone; Paul Lavalle Orchestra
 WOR—Burl Ives, Songs
 WJZ—Fat Man—Sketch
 WQXR—Baby Snooks Show
 WQXR—News; Symphony Hall

Condolences

We mourn with COMRADE ADRIAN FAIGIN the loss of his beloved Mother.

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Our heartfelt condolences to JACK KARAN on the death of his father.

—Red Hook Club.

- 8:15-WOR—Memorable Moments
 8:30-WOR—Leave It to the Girls
 WNBC—Alan Young Show
 WJZ—This Is Your FBI
 WQXR—Adventures of the Thin Man
 8:55-WQXR—Bill Henry, News
 9:00-WNBC—People Are Funny
 WOR—Gabriel Heatter
 WJZ—Break the Bank—Quiz
 WQXR—Ginny Simms Show
 9:15-WOR—Real Stories
 9:30-WNBC—Bob Hannon, Songs; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus
 WOR—Bulldog Drummond—Play
 WJZ—The Sheriff—Play
 WQXR—Durante, Moore Show
 9:45-WQXR—Great Names
 9:55-WJZ—Harry Wismer—Sports
 10:00-WOR—Meet the Press
 WNBC—Mystery Theatre
 WJZ—Boxing Bout
 WQXR—It Pays to Be Ignorant
 WQXR—Nights in Latin America, with Fru Devon
 10:30-WNBC—Bill Stern, Sports
 WOR—The Symphonic Orchestra
 WQXR—Malsic—Sketch
 WQXR—The Showcase
 10:45-WNBC—To Be Announced
 11:00-WNBC—News; Music
 11:15-WQXR—Hour of Symphony
 WOR—News; Dance Music
 WJZ—WQXR—News; Music
 WQXR—News; Symphony Hour

- 11:30-WNBC—World's Great Novels
 12:00-WNBC, WQXR—News; Music
 WOR, WJZ—News; Music
 WQXR—News Reports
 Station WNYC
 9:00—Masterwork Hour
 9:55—News Summary
 10:00—"Helping the Stutterer," Eugene Taylor, Speaker on New York Health and Tuberculosis Assn
 10:15—"Mexico"—City Schools
 Spanish Series
 "Feeding the Pre-School Child," E. S. Banks on AWVS Series
 "How Does Your Kitchen Fare?"
 10:45—Health Department Nutrition News, with Margaret Connor
 10:50—Music Time (RX)
 10:55—News Summary
 11:00—Organ Odes
 11:30—BBC Radio Newsreel
 11:45—Musical Comedy Memories
 11:55—News Summary
 12:00—Midday Symphony
 12:55—News Summary
 1:00—Missing Persons Alarms
 1:05—City News Summary
 1:15—Matinee in Rhythm, Jack Lazare
 1:55—News Summary
 2:00—Official U.S. Weather Report
 2:05—Latin American Visitors on "Know Your City"
 2:30—Opera Matinee, "L'Heure Espagnole" by Ravel
 3:55—News Summary
 4:00—Four Strings at Four, Ravel Program, String Quartet
 4:55—News Summary
 5:00—Music for Young People, Song Stories by Jane Toivonen
 5:30—Songs at Eventide, Ruth Larned, Soprano
 5:45—"Weekend in New York," What to Do in New York Over the Weekend

- 5:55—News Summary
 6:00—Sports for New Yorkers, with Maurice Eschay
 6:15—"American Citizenship" Series
 6:30—Folksongs, Margaret Mayo Group
 6:45—U.S. Weather Report, USES Help
 6:55—Want Ad Column of the Air
 7:00—Masterwork Hour
 7:55—News Summary

- 8:00—"Here's to Vets" (TX)
 8:15—Folksongs for the Seven Million, Elaine Lambert Lewis
 8:30—Julliard Concert, Julliard School of Music
 9:55—News Summary
 10:00—FM ONLY, City Hour of Music and News
 10:55—FM ONLY, Final News Summary and Signoff

WOMEN'S DAY CELEBRATIONS

The Congress of American Women carries on the traditions of International Women's Day this year with a crusade for peace. A series of meetings, receptions and social functions are scheduled from coast to coast.

LOCAL EVENTS

In New York City, this Sunday, the CAW national office will hold a reception for UN delegates in honor of women war veterans who are members of the organization. It will be held in the home of Mrs. Manya C. Finger, 285 Central Park West.

The Bronx CAW will meet Monday, at the Pilgrim Church, 175 St. and Grand Concourse at 8 p.m.

On the same night, the Brooklyn chapter will stage its affair at 157 Montague St.

The Queens CAW will hold its meeting Thursday, March 13, at P.S. 125, 47 Ave. and 47 St.

On Thursday, March 27, the Manhattan chapter will hold its mass meeting at Hotel Capitol.

Muriel Draper will address a local of CIO electrical workers in Evansville, Ind., Sunday 9.

The Chicago CAW will meet Sunday.

In Washington tomorrow (Saturday) Gene Weltfish, anthropologist, will speak. Pittsburgh and Milwaukee are also staging celebrations.

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On the Scoreboard

By Lester Rodney

Ah, amateurism.

-By Webster definition, an amateur is "an athlete who has never used any athletic art professionally or as a means of livelihood. One who has not taken part in contests open to professionals."

In real life the definition could better be "One who never takes a check—only cash."

There is in American sports a vast hypocrisy on the question of amateurism. An elaborate pretense believed by nobody is maintained that star football players snatched from high school, diploma in hand, by college scouts receive no inducement to go to far away Siwash rather than nearby Kibosh, that tennis players and track men roaming the land the year round in tournaments and meets pay for their own calories.

Occasionally someone will break out with a bit of refreshing candor. Like George Lott, the ex Davis Cup tennis star who outraged the blueblood Lawn Tennis Association with the amiable admission that he was "a tennis bum," doing nothing else for a living, and living very well.

Now on the whole the deception, while hardly an ennobling and character-building business, is fairly harmless. As things go we're happy to see the "amateur" football players who bring in the Saturday afternoon millions get something for their sweat and bruises. Some day the whole foolish fable will be examined and laughed out of existence and the phony differences between amateurism and professional athletes will die dead. For in truth, pure dictionary amateurism ended the day Yale and Harvard stopped trotting out eleven students to play football on the school lawn and threw up a fence and a box office.

On the whole, as we said before, the pretense is harmless—like Santa Claus. But there are exceptions. The branding of someone as a non-amateur on the wheezy whim of the august Amateur Athletic Union can hurt.

Thorpe, Owen—and Buddy Young

JIM THORPE, as great an all around athlete as our country ever produced, was publicly forced to give back the medals he won at the Swedish Olympic Games of 1908 because some zealous guardian of purity bothered to bring up the fact that the far from wealthy Thorpe had once accepted generous expenses for an athletic appearance.

Jesse Owens, the one man track team whose flying spikes kicked up enough Berlin dust in winning four Olympic events to choke Adolph Hitler, was humiliated several years later in somewhat similar fashion.

And this year we have some new cases to show how flighty and haphazard can be the Olympian Gods of the AAU in handing down their lightning bolts from on high.

Buddy Young, the gifted young Negro track and football star, has been suspended from amateur competition by the AAU for one year. The crime he committed is that he ALMOST became a professional football player. We had always thought almost didn't count except in horseshoes.

Buddy had announced his intention of playing in a West Coast football game, presumably for money. The game was cancelled so he didn't play. He took no money, only travelling expenses, a privilege even of the purest haloed amateur. The point is he DIDN'T play and DIDN'T become a pro.

But the AAU has a rule on this almost business. And it can be pretty stern and rule bound—sometimes. It told Buddy he had violated the rule which states "A man who solicits pay for participation in sports makes himself ineligible. Even if he doesn't turn pro he is suspended for one year."

So there is Buddy, neither amateur nor pro. He doesn't want to turn pro because he is an outstanding candidate for our 1948 Olympic team. And his present status precludes his taking part in meets leading up to the Olympics, meets important for conditioning and recognition.

And Messrs. B. & D.

NOW WE LEAVE Young for the moment and turn to another case, that of the justly famed West Point footballers, Davis and Blanchard, Messrs. "Outside and Inside."

What do we find here? "The touchdown twins put it on paper that they were ripe for 'pay for participation in sport.' The sanctioning gentleman of the AAU can still find it in the West Point files, an application for a four months furlough upon graduation in order to play pro football and sock away lots of folding green stuff.

With Republican Senators swooning all over the Capitol, the boys were quickly turned down. They didn't turn pro.

Can you see any difference in the two cases? The crime in both,

Dodgers Show Old Spirit In Rallying to Beat Yanks



BABE GETS JOB HE LIKES

BABE RUTH, recovering satisfactorily from his recent neck operation, was appointed yesterday by Mayor O'Dwyer to the post of permanent honorary chairman of the Police Athletic League, an organization sponsoring sports for city youngsters. The Babe, as shown above during his career, loved, and was loved, by youngsters of all ages.

Sluggers Kronowitz, Levine at Garden

Action is the word at the Garden tonight as two aspiring Brooklyn middleweights; Herbie Kronowitz and Artie Levine, clash in a 10-round. Levine was slated to face

George Abrams, but when George pulled a muscle, Herbie jumped at his first big chance.

Since coming out of the service the Coney Island youngster, (Kronowitz) has won 10 of 11 fights, losing only to Pete Mead and reversing that in a second fight. So far in '47 he has beaten Bill Walker and Larry Fontana. A crowd pleasing puncher, Herbie will probably get Marcel Cerdan if he wins.

Levine, who has been operating in Cleveland, won 8 of his 10 fights last year by KO. He had Ray Robinson on the canvas in a savage fight before losing. He probably hits a harder single punch than the rugged, busy Kronowitz and thereby is slightly favored.

according to the grim—and ridiculous—AAU code, was "soliciting pay." But Davis and Blanchard are still amateurs. Glenn, in fact, has been running in AAU track meets every Saturday night at the Garden, and more power to him.

But Buddy Young is a bad man, an outlaw.

So you see that the question of amateurism, which is largely hilariously funny and quite harmless, can occasionally become a cruel and unfair thing in the hands of men who are subject to whims—or color blinded.

The word from Caracas, Venezuela, is that Leo Durocher still loves to win and the Dodgers of 1947 will not lack the fighting qualities of the Dodgers of '46, who went so far on so little.

Wednesday night's game with the Yankees showed Dodger baseball at its best. Going into the ninth trailing 6-3, the Brooks erupted with a five-run inning and then choked off an incipient Yankee rally to win 8-7.

While ordinarily exhibition games mean nothing, the Yankee-Dodger things are superheated affairs re-

'HOY' RAPS HAVANA DISCRIMINATION

The fact that Jackie Robinson and the three other Negro players on the Montreal squad have not been allowed to stay with their teammates in the Havana accommodations has been attacked as "flagrant racial discrimination" by "Hoy," popular Havana Communist daily paper. The discrimination is on the part of the hotel, not the Montreal team.

flecting some of the cracks made by ex-Dodger coach Dessen about his old team. In this ninth, after Higbe and Taylor had been well combed, Gene Hermanski, last year's prize flop, and Pee-wee Reese clouted solid bloopers. When lefty Karpel relieved Reynolds, Durocher asserted Bragan for Whitman for all the world as though it were a world series, and Bobby singled and came around on Dixie Walker's ringing double.

Ralph Branca went into protest the lead, and after the Yanks scored one, did just that.

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W'm'sburg 65ers Trip 125 in Upset, TWU And Joint Board Cop on Labor Court

No, Gimbel's doesn't tell Macy's. But it apparently does tell Williamsburgh Publishing Local 65!

Which is all by way of introducing the fact that Macy's gallant try to upset the unbeaten league leaders, Furrers Joint Board, fell short Wednesday night, and that the Local 65ers turned in a second staggering upset win over Fur Floor 125 with a 37-36 victory. Gimbel's had previously bumped off the powerful 125ers in the first major upset of the labor race.

Tight, well-knit play, stressing defense, was the order of the day at the Seward Gym as the Williamsburgh lads came through with their thrilling one-pointer. Mercury led the well-spread scoring with 13, but every one of the seven players de-

serves a big hand. The team has now won 6 and lost 5.

Local 125, playing without league-leading scorer Robinson, who is bedded with the gripe, fought hard. Berenson and Smith tallied 10 each, but the inspired 65ers kept a slim margin down to the final whistle.

In the other game at Seward the Fur Joint Board team, now riding high in first place with a record of 9-0, was too much for a hard-trying Macy's, 60-34, as the sensational Gevisenheit, playing for all the world like NYU's Sid Tannenbaum, threw in 21 points, and Krichlow followed with 18. Schlater, with 13, led the losers' attack.

TWU ON TOP

At Central Needles, another double-header found the TWU Air

Transport team nipping a revived Local 830 outfit, 47-43, for its seventh victory against three defeats, and Joint Council "B" moving into the winning side with a 48-37 victory over the Shoeworkers.

TWU's fast-moving scoring ace, Maturo, led the attack with 20 big points, followed by Dun's 16. The 830 lads spread their scoring right down the line and looked good in losing to the tall airmen.

A double-header at Seward Park tonight pits Gimbel's, fresh from its upset of 125, against Emerson UE, which has won seven and lost two, in a close game, and Macys against 830. At Central Needles Trade, the slipping 125ers will fight to keep from being handed a third straight defeat by the classy TWU outfit.

WMSB. 65				FUR 125			
	G. F. P.				G. F. P.		
Hazel	3 0 6	Overton	0 0 0				
Pootman	3 0 6	Kolbrenner	1 0 2				
Grigoli	1 0 2	King	3 0 6				
Stevens	2 2 6	Smith	4 2 10				
Casale	1 2 4	Kane	1 1 3				
Mercury	5 3 13	Steiner	2 1 5				
Goddyn	0 0 0	Berenson	4 2 10				
Totals	15 7 37	Totals	15 6 36				
JC "B"				SHOE			
	G. F. P.				G. F. P.		
S. Summer	3 1 7	Cohen	2 0 4				
F. Summer	2 3 7	Minter	10 3 23				
Sulzer	5 0 10	Alderman	1 0 2				
Russ	2 0 4	Zucker	2 0 4				
Gerber	1 3 5	Abramowitz	1 2 4				
Kourtakis	1 1 3						
Lesner	0 3 3						
Trickons	4 1 9						
Totals	18 12 48	Totals	16 5 37				
JOINT BOARD				MACYS			
	G. F. P.				G. F. P.		
L. Weiss	3 1 7	Christian	3 0 6				
Sargent	1 1 3	Callahan	4 0 8				
Krichlow	9 0 18	Schlatter	5 3 13				
Steward	1 1 3	Daly	0 0 0				
Marcus	2 0 4	Coulter	2 1 5				
Gevisenheit	10 1 21	Ruddy	1 0 2				
Lambach	2 0 4						
Totals	28 4 60	Totals	15 4 34				

BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

Movie Review

'Blaze Of Noon'

A saga of the air mails which neatly avoids all the sordid details behind such trivialities as transport monopolies and heavily sugared subsidies, is now being dished up at the Rivoli under the oddly inappropriate title of *Blaze of Noon*.

Actually much of the picture is interesting, well-done by an expert cast. But it's all a mirage and when you're finished with the tragic tale of four pilot brothers who pioneer commercial aviation, you have all shadow and no substance.

The romantic twists are particularly weak, causing the film to limp along whenever heroine Anne Baxter goes into a wordy clinch with husband William Holden, the dashing member of the brotherly quartette. Nor do the characteriza-

tions of the dauntless four have depth or perception. It's unfortunate that there's a waste of so much fine acting, exemplified particularly well by Miss Baxter and Mr. Holden.

The picture is brightest when William Bendix appears on the scene as the impish pilot friend of the brothers. Others who do well are Howard DaSilva, Sonny Tufts and Johnny Sands.

Blaze of Noon is entertainment, though not nearly so red hot as its title would imply.—S. K.

'Angel And The Badman'

If you are a movie fan who has accepted the Hollywood dictum that westerns are here to stay, you might have a rewarding hour or so watching *Angel and the Badman* on view at the Gotham with John Wayne as the star and producer.

There are at least two surprises in store in this Republic-released horse opera. One is appealing, soulful-eyed Gail Russell in her first Western, and the other is the gentle story about the regeneration of a badman and killer by a Quaker family.

John Wayne's leathery features, ample frame and bulging muscles don't lend themselves too well to the romance and sentiment his role calls for. But with a mighty effort, and the help of Gail Russell, as the pretty brunette angel, Wayne manages to overcome his handicaps and make a creditable show of falling in love with her, turning from badman to good man under her and her family's patient guidance.

But, should you get the erroneous impression that this is a love story disguised as a Western, let me add that all the western stuff is here, too. Once Wayne recovers from the wound which the kindly Quaker family nurses for him, he straps on his six-shooter and the guns start blazing. There follows a cattle stampede, a corker of a bar-room fight, a gun duel to the death and plenty of horseback riding, all in the blood and thunder western tradition.



JOHN WAYNE

Wayne is in his element in the title role, using his reputation as a badman to do the most good. In addition to the principals, Harry Carey, Irene Rich and Tom Power help make *Badman* a pleasant first half of a double-feature bill at your local movie house. —A. D.

American Newspaperman Who Interviewed Marx

By Isabella Bailin

John Swinton (1829-1901) was an American newspaperman, whose public life spanned the years from the Civil War to the Pullman strike, with a creditable part in both events. On hearing of John Brown's activities in Kansas, he left his job as typesetter to join him. Almost half a century later he wrote *Striking for Life* to acquaint the public with labor's side of the great strike movement that included the American Railway Union led by Eugene V. Debs.

The years between were spent with various newspapers, chiefly the *Times* and the *Sun* in New York, as staff writer, lead writer and at different times chief of editorial staff.

From 1883 to 1887 he and his wife edited and published Swinton's *Paper*, an independent newspaper, as independent of those who would have been its friends as of its enemies.

In 1880, while on a tour of Europe, Swinton visited with Karl Marx at Ramsgate. There is no doubt of his liking for "the great sage," as he called him. He described Marx as a "massive-headed, generous-featured, courtly, kindly man of sixty, with masses of long revelling gray hair."

The following excerpts from Swinton's account of his interview with Marx are taken from his book *Swinton's Travels* (1880).

"His dialogue reminded me of that of Socrates, so free, so sweeping, so creative, so incisive, so genuine, with its sardonic touches, its gleams of humor and its sporting merriment. He (Marx) spoke of the political forces and popular movements of the various countries of Europe—the vast current of the spirit of Russia, the motions of the German mind, the action of France, the immobility of England.

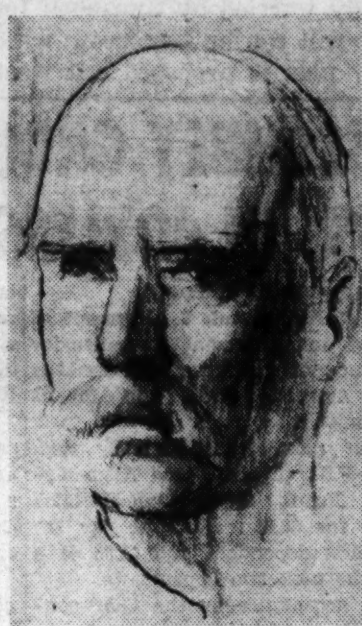
"He spoke hopefully of Russia, philosophically of Germany, cheerfully of France and somberly of England, referring contemptuously to the 'atomistic reform' over which the liberals of the British Parliament spend their time.

"I was often surprised as he spoke. It was evident that this man of whom so little is seen and heard, is deep in the times and that from the Neva to the Seine, from the Urals to the Pyrenees, his hand is at work preparing for the new advent. . . . Inquiring why his great work, Capital, the seed field of so many crops, had not been put into English as it had been put into Russian and French, he seemed unable to tell, but said that a proposition for an English translation had come to him from New York.

"He said the book was but a fragment, a single part of a work of three parts, two of the parts being yet unpublished; the full trilogy being *Land, Capital and Credit*, the last part he said being largely illustrated from the United States, where credit has had such an amazing development. Mr. Marx is an observer of American action and his remarks upon some of the formative and substantive forces of American life were full of suggestiveness. By the way, referring to his *Capital*, he said that anyone who might desire to read it would find the French translation superior in many ways to the German original."

"The afternoon is waning toward the long twilight of an English summer evening as Mr. Marx discourses and he proposes a walk through the seaside of town and along the shore to the beach, upon which we see many thousand people, largely children disporting themselves. Here we find on the sands his family party—his wife, who had already welcomed me; his two daughters with their children, and his two sons-in-law, one of whom is a professor in Kings College, London, and the other, I believe, a man of letters. It was a delightful party. . . .

"Not less finely than Victor Hugo,



JOHN SWINTON

himself, does Karl Marx understand the art of being a grandfather, but, more fortunate than Hugo, the married children of Marx live to make

joyous his years. Toward nightfall, he and his sons-in-law part from their families to pass an hour with their American guest. And the talk was of the world, and of man and of time and of ideas as our glasses tinkled over the sea. . . .

"Over the babblement of the age and ages, over the talk of the day and the scenes of the evening, arose in my mind one question, touching upon the final law of being for which I would seek an answer from this sage. . . . 'what is, I . . . inquired, to which in deep and solemn tones he replied, 'struggle.'"

Memorial Meeting For Hyman Kramer

A memorial meeting will be held this Sunday evening, at 7 p.m. in the Bath Beach IWO Center, 2075 86 St., Brooklyn, in honor of Hyman Kramer whose sudden loss has been widely mourned in the progressive movement.

New History Of U.S. Labor

The most important over-all contribution to scholarship in the field of American labor history since the monumental work of John R. Commons and his associates will be made in April with International Publishers' publication of *History of the Labor Movement in the United States* by Philip S. Foner.

The fruit of several years of work, this book, which covers the period from colonial times to the founding of the A. F. of L., makes use of many hitherto untapped source—letters, notebooks, and minutes, publications, and other records of early trade unions. It incorporates the latest research in American labor history, much of which was not available to Commons at the time he made his study.

The book does not consider the labor movement by itself but rather places it within the broad stream of American history as a whole. It shows labor's contribution to such struggles as the American Revolution and the Civil War, as well as the influence of political and economic changes on the developing labor movement.

Dr. Foner, who received his Ph. D. from Columbia University, taught history for some years at the College of the City of New York and is now a member of the history department of the Jefferson School of Social Science. He has lectured extensively on labor history and has had numerous articles on the subject syndicated in the labor press.

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'Lenin in October' Revived at Irving

The Soviet film *Lenin in October* and Jean Renoir's French film *La Marseillaise* are now playing at the Irving Place Theatre.

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Jittery Dewey Aides Meet Teachers Today

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, March 6.—Evidently worried by continued ferment among teachers, Gov. Dewey's Committee on Education will confer tomorrow with city and state teacher organizations on the permanent pay plan it proposed last week. The pay plan was introduced into the Legislature Monday, with a message of fulsome praise from Dewey.

The teachers, however, do not agree with the Governor. Their representatives have been stewing around Albany for a week trying to get an official ear to listen to their grievances, while Dewey and his aides have been testing out mass teacher reaction to the plan.

The administration seems to have about decided it has not quelled the acute dissatisfaction of the State's instructors, and appears ready to sit down to talk turkey. How much more it will be ready to give depends on the position taken by the teacher spokesmen.

Scheduled to attend the conference are representatives of the New York City Teacher Salary Conference, the State Teachers Association and the School Boards Association.

'MERIT PLAN' AT ISSUE

Major point of friction is the so-called "super merit" plan whereby teachers will get salary increases after the sixth year on the basis of a promotion system. They charge this opens the door to favoritism and discrimination.

A possible compromise may be offered on a definition of merit similar to the "alertness" qualification to mandatory salary increases in New York City.

A second major grievance, in New York City, is the fact that proposed minimum pay schedules for high schools and many junior highs are lower than exist today.

Besides trying to dull the edge of teacher resistance through possible concessions, the administration is also pushing for passage of the Condon-Wadlin bill to fire public workers who strike.

The Governor knows the country is watching his handling of the school situation, and it will be no small factor in the political war of 1948. He flunked once in his attempt to keep the teachers quiet, when they rejected his temporary \$300 pay raise program. The result was the Buffalo strike.

Dr. John E. Wade, city superintendent of schools, conferred with the Governor this morning about inclusion of superintendents and administrative employees in the salary program. The Governor said he would transmit Wade's proposals to the conference tomorrow.

Bay Staters Hit Rankin-izing Of Dr. Shapley

BOSTON, March 6.—Sixty-nine prominent Massachusetts citizens today rallied to the support of Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, who has been in a running fight with the House Un-American Activities Committee since last November.

Heading the list was Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In a letter to Massachusetts congressmen, the 69 denounced the rough treatment received by Dr. Shapley at a hearing last Fall, and called on the legislators to take a stand against "further star-chamber proceedings."

ASSEMBLY GROUP APPROVES RISE IN JOBLESS BENEFITS

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, March 6.—Payment of added unemployment insurance for dependents has been approved by the Assembly Way and Means Committee.

The plan, introduced by Sen. Alex Falk (D-Man) and Assemblyman Frank Gugino (R-Buffalo) calls for \$3.00 additional pay for the first dependent and \$1.00 each for the next two dependents.

Its acceptance by the GOP-controlled committee appears to be part of a "compromise" which includes approval of the Young-Demo merit-rating bill, to give back to

employers about \$118,000,000 in rebate from the Unemployment Insurance Fund. The Young-Demo bill is opposed by the CIO.

CIO-SPONSORED

The dependency plan for jobless pay is sponsored by the Joint Committee on Labor and Industry and approved by the State Advisory Council on Unemployment Insurance.

The principle of payment for dependency in jobless insurance was advanced by the CIO years ago. A CIO-sponsored measure this year calls for \$3.00 each for the first three dependents.

Sabath Demands Probe Of Raid On Living Costs

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Congress should investigate the "unending raid on the public" through the tremendous increase in the cost of living, Rep. Adolph J. Sabath (D-Ill) told the House today. He offered a resolution to empower the House Agricultural Committee to do just that, and report back within 60 days.

Sabath's resolution asked that special reference be made to meat, dairy products, fruit and vegetables. Pointing to the Dun & Bradstreet Index showing 31 principal food items at the highest point in history, Sabath told the House that prices are still rising.

"Eight months ago the National

Association of Manufacturers ran full page ads to tell that the American housewife would be her own best price control law. But people must eat. Consumers can't strike.

"Under such a propaganda battle of distortion, misrepresentation, and half-truths as we have seldom seen in America, the administration lifted virtually all price controls.

"Now a propaganda war is under way against consumers, to kill the last remaining controls on rents, sugar and rice."

Assailing the Republican Congress as "filled with pity for the poor little rich boys with their hands in their pockets," Sabath said it is "time that the unending raid on the public should be exposed."

Senate Group Gets Boycott Bill

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, March 6.—In response to a Senate Labor Committee request to prepare a law on secondary boycotts in jurisdictional disputes, Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach today submitted a draft bill to outlaw such union activity.

The bill declares it "to be the policy of the U. S. to eliminate burdens or obstructions to interstate and foreign commerce caused by secondary boycotts when used to further jurisdictional disputes or to compel employees to violate the National Labor Relations (Wagner) Act."

It defines the secondary boycott as "a concerted refusal of employees of one employer" to work on goods from another employer, and makes it "unlawful for any person to induce employees to engage in a secondary boycott," in either case.

Negro Reporter Kept From Capitol Gallery

Louis Lautier, reporter for the Atlanta Daily World, a Negro paper, was notified Wednesday that he would not be permitted to enter the Congressional galleries.

His application was rejected by a four-to-one vote of the Standing Committee of Correspondents.

NLRB Tells How to Inch In On Union Rights

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The National Relations Board suggested today that Congress prohibit some jurisdictional strikes and other union activities as unfair labor practices.

Paul H. Herzog, NLRB chairman, while vaguely warning Congress against many proposals for overhauling the Wagner Act, made these specific suggestions for overhauling:

1. That the NLRB be authorized to issue cease and desist orders banning jurisdictional strikes against an NLRB certification of a union.
2. That the NLRB be allowed to issue such orders against unions engaged in boycotts to overturn a decision of the board.
3. That a union with a closed shop contract be barred from expelling a member for joining another union shortly before a contract expired.



by BARNARD RUBIN

GOV. FIELDING WRIGHT of Mississippi is convening a special session of the state legislature to put through a white supremacy bill modeled after that passed in Georgia.

Reason is the terrific turnout of 40,000 Negroes who paid their polltax.

The courageous vote drive is being conducted mainly by the Jackson, Miss., chapter of the American Veterans Committee. This chapter is all Negro and has placards all over Mississippi urging Negro veterans to join the vote campaign. . . .



James Mason met his present wife when they played together in a British film which was being photographed by a noted British cameraman Ray Kellino. She was married to Kellino at the time but divorced him to marry Mason.

Kellino and his second wife are now in this country and staying with his first wife and James Mason. . . .

The biggest brains in the sweater industry are going mad trying to solve the problem of what has become of the sweater girl. Sales have dropped alarmingly. They are afraid that that girls have taken to wearing blankets. . . .

Selznick's \$6,000,000 *Duel in the Sun* has already suffered 37 cuts at the behest of the Catholic Legion of Decency. But Selznick hasn't satisfied the Legion. He's in the east now, on his knees to the Legion moguls. . . .

Charles Laughton may be the next to feel the whip of the Catholic hierarchy. They're awaiting his arrival on Broadway where he will act in his own production of *Galileo*. Play deals with Galileo's famous chat with the church inquisitors. . . .

Arnold Moss is still trying to raise \$80,000 for his production of *King Lear* in which he'll star. Says job is tougher since Donald Wolfelt has been doing Shakespeare here. . . .

Woodie Guthrie has just signed a two-year contract to do children records for Moe Asch. . . .

An Alcoholics Anonymous sanitarium in New Jersey was built from money derived from whiskey sales. . . .

Tex Weiner, former radio producer for OPA, who was red-baited out by the Un-American Committee, is leaving for a four-month tour of South America. He will return in the fall to do a new radio series for a commercial sponsor. . . .

Hi Brown, who owns radio detective story programs (*Inner Sanctum*, *Bulldog Drummond*, *Joyce Jordan* and *Thin Man Adventures*), will teach radio to the American Negro Theatre group. Mendy Brown, his brother, will split the work for 10 weeks. . . .

Tito Guizar's guitar—a Santos Hernandez—is worth \$25,000. . . .

Into the Open: Ralph Hollander, violinist, is coming out of the *Born Yesterday* pit, where he has been playing with the Lyceum Theatre orchestra, to debut as a soloist at Town Hall March 24. . . .

Tyron Guthrie, top-notch British director is directing *Oedipus Rex* in Hebrew for the Habimah in Palestine now. . . .

The original script of "Open City" is being sent over here from Italy. Talk of publishing a novel based on it. . . .

Anna Sokolow will do the dances for the Experimental Theatre's coming *Great Campaign* by Arnold Sundgaard. . . .

Alicia Markova, the famous ballerina, was performing in New Orleans recently and went to a night club after her show. The club was putting on a rumba contest and the award was a bottle of champagne. As a gag, Markova entered the contest and, of course, won hands down. But since it was after curfew hour, they couldn't give her the bottle.

So they compromised—and the world's most famous ballerina was presented with a substitute prize of—ten lessons at Arthur Murray's dancing school! . . .

NEWSPAPER TALK

Newspapermen who have heard the records of the tapped phone conversations between Alvin Paris, the fixer, and Ida McGuire, the ex-USO performer and Hollywood bit player, would love to use the stuff in their stories—but can't. Their conversations were as dirty as all the dirty jokes you've heard since you were knee-high. With some revealing remarks about the sexual capacities of some of the Giants' football players. . . .

John Roeburt, racket writer, has just completed a novel dealing with the lowest of rackets—the peddling of race hatred. Samuel Curl, Inc., publishing. . . .

Or Why Newspapermen Drink? Paul Shoenstein, city editor of Hearst's *Journal-American*, is an ex-Pulitzer prize winner. His favorite lament: "I can hardly stand being in the same room with the Christian Fronters who staff this paper. . . ."

When Gen. Marshall spoke to newsmen in Washington recently on the Greek situation, Alexander Uhl of PM was told that if he came, Marshall would not talk freely. Uhl did not come—but didn't miss anything anyway. Marshall told the correspondents nothing which they didn't have or wouldn't have been able to get elsewhere. Diplomacy! . . .

See you Monday. . . .

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Ask Tentative Truce on Soviet-Baiting

WASHINGTON, March 6.—House Republican and Democratic leaders today proposed a tentative, temporary, provisional and partial truce on Soviet-baiting while Secretary of State Marshall is in Moscow.

GOP floor leader Charles A. Halleck and Democratic leader Sam Rayburn, in virtually identical terms, asked Congressmen not to make Marshall's "task more difficult" either "by words or deed."

But they specified the truce should not interfere with the current witch-hunting spy hysteria of the House Un-American Activities or other anti-Communist measures. Halleck also made it clear that he was not proposing a permanent change of GOP policy.